

The Oxford County Citizen.

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THE NATIONAL CAPITAL

Events of Interest From Washington

By J. E. Jones

WIPES OUT STATE TAXES

A livelet concern over the proposal of government ownership of the railroads has been manifested among the states since the discovery that the Railroad Brotherhood bill would eliminate all payment of state and local taxes. Governor Davis of Virginia has communicated to the State Commission's report showing that eventually the state would lose \$2,500,000 in taxes each year—about one-fourth the total receipts of the state treasury, from which come the funds for schools, highways, pensions, payment of the public debt and other expenses.

Many states now receive large portions of their total revenue from taxes on the railroads, New York with \$1,000,000 being the highest; Minnesota, \$6,000,000; Texas, \$5,000,000; North Dakota, \$2,200,000; Colorado, \$2,000,000; Louisiana, \$2,000,000; Florida, \$1,500,000; and others in proportion.

GOVERNOR CONWELL TAKES TURN

Governor Conwell of West Virginia warns his state that government ownership would prevent five counties from paying for their public road building, and protest against the attempt to take the taxes from the railroads and place them on the backs of the farmers and home owners. In a letter to the railway employees of his state he says: "I was and am in favor of your securing not only a fair but a liberal wage, but when you ask the farmers and the laborers in other lines of work to go in debt twenty billions of dollars through the medium of the Federal Government to buy the railroads and give them to you to operate for your benefit and to use as you please, you are making a proposition that is neither sane nor fair. I have been a laboring man myself, carried a dinner bucket—for a dollar a day. My labor now is not regulated by eight, ten or twelve hours, but often sixteen and sometimes eighteen. I am not now and never expect to be a capitalist, but I am an American, not a Bolshevik. I stand for law and order, and I am not asking somebody else to tax property and give it to me, but want to work and give honest service for every dollar I receive."

THE TALE OF THE SHIRT

A "big business" man was philosophizing on the high cost of living. "Take silk shirts," he observed, "and let me see where we come out. In my case I am the proud possessor of one of them, and it is all I can afford. When I want to splurge a little I put it on and sail forth to tantalize the eight of those who are not fortunate enough to own so luxurious an article of apparel." Now undoubtedly, that man could have afforded many silk shirts, if he decided to buy them; but that is not his idea of thrift.

The incident stuck in my mind, and a few days later when I was taking in a bargain where two-fifty shirts were \$11 for one sixty-five, I asked the merchant whether he sold many silk shirts. He said that the line was "booming," and in reply to my questioning the facts were brought out that whereas these shirts sold for from \$5 to \$7 apiece before the war, with not many purchases, that they seldom sell for less than \$10 nowadays; and every Tom, Dick and Harry buys them. "Why, people hardly had a whole shirt to their backs two or three years ago, come in here and buy several silk shirts at a time," volunteered the merchant. He added: "A lot of them can't afford to splash so, but they have more money than they are accustomed to handle, and they keep it rolling. Some buy expensive garments like silk shirts, and silk hose never had such a run. You see the evidence of universal richness in the hotels and restaurants, at the theatres, and in the lobbies of new automobiles," he went on, "and while some people are very cautious saving their money, still there are mighty few that have developed some kind of expansive notions, and silk shirts simply serve as a very usual method by which the poor show how rich they feel. Once in a great while," he concluded, "a man looks longingly at our stock of silk shirts, and then says, 'I can't afford one, though I want it.' And whenever this happens I have a ray of hope that the sense of the human race will some day return to normal. Not that I do not approve silk shirts," he added, "but they are essentially intended for the rich, and the poor man has no business buying them. By the way," he suggested cautiously, "how would you like one of these new fads, just in today, the last thing out, and only two-fifty—shall I wrap it up?"

GRANGE NEWS

FRANKLIN GRANGE

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH

All services as usual next Sunday.

METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday services: Morning worship at 10:45, sermon by the pastor. Sunday School at 12. Evening service at 7. Class meeting Tuesday night at 7:30. A get-together social will be held in the men's class room on Friday night at which all are welcome.

Singing, Grange Reading, Edith Buck Piano Solo, Esther Benn Song, "Mickey," Misses Buck, Griffin, Wyman Piano solo, Mildred Perham Question, "How much grain can the farmer afford to buy at the present prices?" Opened by H. H. Cushman followed by G. W. Q. Perkins and others.

The next meeting, to be held in the evening, Sept. 20, is in honor of the Past Masters.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Sunday: Morning worship with sermon by the pastor at 10:45. Sunday School at 12.

Christian Endeavor service in the evening at 7 o'clock. Topic, *The Great Companion; How to Live With Him*. Coming, Sept. 23rd, Miss Grace Sage of Boston, Mass., impersonator under the auspices of the Christian Endeavor Society.

The Ladies Club will meet with Mrs. W. O. Straw, Thursday afternoon at three o'clock.

Thursday, Sept. 4th, fourteen ladies responded to the invitation of Mrs. Winnie Bartlett to meet at her home and enjoy an out of doors picnic dinner. At the noon hour drew near, the fragrance of coffee and other good things told us that we must soon be ready for dinner. At the first call, all hastened to the lawn where a table was spread, doubtfully laden with a variety of delicious food, which was greatly enjoyed by the hungry guests. Before returning to the house a hearty vote of thanks was extended the hostess for giving so much pleasure to the Ladies' Club.

CANTON FAIR

The 30th annual exhibition of Androscoggin Valley Fair at Canton opened Sept. 1st, under dark and lowering clouds and occasional showers, which put a damper on the enthusiasm of many exhibitors.

As a general rule, the weather man gives this fair one rainy day out of the three, but he seemed to think it needed a grand wet-down the whole three days this year and it got it fair in the face, consequently there was a falling off in attendance and exhibits.

As usual at the Canton fair the people were all happy meeting old friends which is always one of the pleasant features of this fair.

Tuesday's races which were becoming exciting were obliged to be called off after three heats on account of the heavy downpour of rain and were rescheduled on Thursday, when Earl Jr., the famous gray owned by Henry F. Richards of Canton won the Free for all race with a purse of \$125, and setting a new mark, making the distance in 2:14½, thus breaking the track record, which was formerly held by Ethel S. 2:15½ made four years ago. In the 2:30 class, Virginia Echo, owned by Dr. A. L. Stanwood easily won the purse.

The ball games were all excellent and the ox and horse pulling contests attracted a large crowd.

The exhibition in the hall was fairly good, everything considered, Canton Grange and Rockemora Grange of Peru making fine exhibits of fancy articles, garden vegetables, fruits, canned goods, flowers, antique displays, etc.

The committee for Canton Grange was composed of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bowles, Mrs. Alvan Goddard, Rev. Frank M. Lamb, John Briggs and Eva Briggs. The Park committee was Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Abbott, Mrs. Lucia Walker, Mrs. May Robinson and L. C. Kidder. First prize went to Rockemora Grange.

In the cattle sheds there were excellent exhibits of stock and Hartford, as usual, had a fine team of oxen and many individual exhibits, while Canton's team was composed of handsome horses.

The East Dixfield band furnished interesting music and the midway was interesting as usual, the Ocean Wave being one of the attractions for the young people.

The Universalists served appetizing lunches at the booth in the exhibition building and at the Lavorgas building. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wilham did a good business serving hot dinners.

Dr. A. L. Stanwood acted as secretary and Mrs. Frank L. Walker as assistant this year.

GARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all the kind friends

and neighbors for their help and for the

beautiful flowers that they gave at the

time of our great loss. We also wish

to thank Mr. Truman and Mr. Little

for their kind words of comfort.

Yours truly,

Ciliates Levejey.

FLOCK OF INVESTIGATORS

It is a cold day when there isn't a

new "investigation" initiated at

Washington—and there aren't many

old days in the semi-tropical Capital.

The rabbit that they are all trying to catch is bared. "H. C. of L."

G. A. NOTES

Horace J. Morse of Hanover enters the junior class from the Rumford High school.

Miss Gertrude Harrington returns to Gould's after spending one year in a high school in Massachusetts.

Misses Doris and Emily Keene of West Poland have entered the junior and freshman classes respectively.

Mr. Clifford Fowler, ex-'20, was a dinner guest at Holden Hall, Monday. He recently enlisted in the regular army and is stationed at Fort Williams, Portland.

The new tuition law which makes provision for free textbooks for all pupils will be a great help to the many Gould's pupils who are dependent upon their own resources.

Miss Olive Wiley, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. G. Wiley of Bar Mills, formerly of Bethel, has joined the freshman class. She will make her home with her aunt, Mrs. F. L. Edwards.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. E. Beals arrived at Holden Hall, Sept. 4th. Mrs. Beals will serve as matron for the coming year and Mr. Beals will have charge of the junior work at both dormitory and Academy.

School opened Tuesday with registration of ninety-five pupils on the opening day. The freshman class numbers thirty-four, seventeen boys and seventeen girls. This is the largest entering class in recent years.

Miss Doris Denman of Waltham, Mass., is attending the Academy as a member of the senior class. Miss Denman is a graduate of Waltham High school, but will take a finishing year at Gould's before entering Wellesley.

MRS. MARY MASON LOWELL

Mrs. Mary Mason Lowell, an aged resident of West Bethel, passed away Thursday after an illness since spring when she suffered a shock. She was 82 years and 8 months old.

She is survived by two sons, Hazen and Irvin Lowell, with whom she lived at West Bethel; one daughter, Mrs. Eliza Barry of South Paris; a brother, Abijah Mason of Bangor; a sister, Mrs. Sarah Leach of South Paris; also two half brothers, John Mason of Klondale, and Arthur Mason and three half sisters of Massachusetts. She had six grandchildren. Her husband, the late Grinnell Lowell, passed away some thirteen or fourteen years ago.

The funeral was held at the home on

sunday at one o'clock with Rev. H. S. Truman and Rev. J. H. Little officiating. The floral tributes were very beautiful. Interment was in Pine Grove Cemetery.

THIMBLE PARTY

A very pleasant afternoon was spent last Saturday by the ladies who gathered at the home of Mrs. E. P. Lyon to attend the party given in honor of Mrs. Lyon's sisters, Misses Frances F. and Florence E. Carter, teachers in the Maine School for the Deaf at Portland.

Each lady was requested to bring her sowing and the afternoon quickly passed away amid the click of the needles and the hum of the merry voices. Then all were invited into the dining room where an attractive table was arranged and Mrs. A. Van Den Korekhorst and Miss Frances F. Carter poured tea.

Those present were: Madames Jack Carter, Harry Lyon, F. J. Tyler, C. H. Lord, A. Van Den Korekhorst, H. M. Farwell, C. W. Hall, Goethard Carlson, E. L. Brown, W. B. Twaddle, Misses Frances A. Carter, Alice Carter, Julia Carter, Frances F. Carter, Florence Carter and Harriet Merrill.

LITTLEFIELD-STEARNS

A quiet wedding occurred at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eli Stearns on Main street, when their daughter, Ethel Madeline, was united in marriage to Horace E. Littlefield, Rev. H. S. True, minister, officiating, using the single ring service.

The only guests present besides the

family were Mrs. Truman and a brother

of the bride, Mr. Guy Perkins, of Baynes Mills.

Mr. Littlefield is the proprietor of

Littlefield's Livery Stable and same

home from Bryant's Pond several years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Littlefield will reside in Bethel.

WOOD ASHES AND AIR SLACKED TIME FOR

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AND OTHER SERVICES CONSULT US

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PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY
BY FRED B. MERRILL

BETHEL, MAINE

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1919.

NORWAY

Word has been received that Rev. Philip J. Brown, former pastor of St. Catherine's Catholic church, previous to enlisting in the service, has been promoted to a larger parish since returning from overseas service, and has been assigned to the Notre Dame church at Springfield.

Stephen Spofford, who has been spending two weeks vacation at Norway lake, returned to town last week, where he works at the General Electric Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Delano and son, Stephen, who have been visiting at Dr. Charles A. Stephens' cottage, Norway lake, have returned home.

Miss Mabel Perry, who has been at Pine Point during the summer, has returned to her home at Norway lake.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Edwin Morton, Norway, have been spending a week in Utica and vicinity with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Rock are in Portland, where Mr. Rock is having treatment for stomach trouble.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Pike are attending camp meeting at Elmira this week. During Mr. Pike's absence, Adelie Ellsworth is taking charge of the business at the Dennis Pike Real Estate and Insurance Agency.

Miss Linda Paolo, a school friend of Miss Margaret Barker, is visiting her there now. Miss Barker is visiting the office of the Commercial Bank Co. as private secretary to Mr. Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Leonard and daughter, who have been occupying the Monckton cottage at the lake, are back to their home in Newfane. We hope they will be back again.

Miss Elizabeth Johnson, a young woman from the International Brigades, has passed on to the religious profession.

The following people of Oxford and Androscoggin counties have recently died:

Mrs. Mary A. Johnson, of Oxford, and Mr. and Mrs. George C. Johnson, of Androscoggin.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Johnson, of Oxford, and Mr. and Mrs. John E. Johnson, of Androscoggin.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Johnson, of Oxford, and Mr. and Mrs. John E. Johnson, of Androscoggin.

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THE HOME CIRCLE

Pleasant Reveries—A Column Dedicated to Tired Mothers as they join the Home Circle at Evening Tide

WHY YOU YAWN

Non-Exercise of the Lungs and Lack of Physical Exertion the Cause

Most people know that after sitting still for any considerable length of time, there is an irresistible desire to get up and stretch the limbs, and there is also, usually, strong desire to yawn with energy.

This desire is due to the same cause as sighing, both being in fact the result of oxygen starvation. It is the protest of nature against the disuse of any organ that she has provided for man's use.

When engaged in deep thinking, or when oppressed by grief, there is an involuntary suppression of respiration until the urgent need of the system for more oxygen induces a sigh, or deep inspiration. In fact, it is nature's protest against non-exercise of the lungs.

Yawning, as before stated, is due to the same cause, but in addition, it is partly due to lack of physical exertion, which is the direct cause of the desire to stretch the limbs. The sense of relief and exhilaration that follows the yawn and the stretch is due to the impetus given to the circulation.

But it happens just as frequently that fatigue will produce the same result—that a man will yawn when he is thoroughly tired, from which it would seem that there are different kinds of yawning, one resulting from excess of exercise, the other from its lack. This seems somewhat anomalous, but as a matter of fact they are both due to precisely the same cause.

The real reason is to be found in shallow breathing, and most ordinary breathing is superficial. As a consequence, a larger proportion of the air cells in the lungs are seldom, if ever, distended by the air inspired, or if they are, they are never completely emptied by exhalation.

In the latter case, they remain more or less distended by the stagnant gases and unfortunately the principal gas present under those conditions is that highly poisonous one, carbon dioxide, which is eliminated from the venous blood as it passes through the lungs.

Now as the venous blood is being drawn to the lungs by every contraction of the heart and as the lung cells are more or less incapacitated from taking up as much carbon dioxide as they should and this neglect of proper respiration persisted in, there soon results an accumulation of this poisonous substance in the blood and of other of the matter.

This soon manifests its dangerous quality by producing a feeling of drowsiness, even approaching stupor. If the individual has been employed in hard work, there is also a poisonously generated in the muscles, known as fatigue poison, and this substance, in conjunction with the carbon dioxide and insufficient respiration, have been known to produce a condition of stupor subduing the results from a powerful sleep.

In this condition, fortunately, the circulatory system exerts the utmost effort to increase respiration by bringing the remote and little used air cells into action and this produces the net effect of yawning. In effect, the individual is forced to inflate the lungs to their fullest extent by inhaling deeply and exhaling forcibly.

Shallow, or superficial breathing is reprehensible in every respect. The instant distension of the air cells

through failure to expel their contents will eventually produce atrophy of the cells themselves. What disastrous effects may result from the detention of carbon dioxide in the lung cells apart from the blood pollution can only be conjectured; but it is known that a stream of that extremely harmful gas continuously directed against a muscle will paralyze that structure; hence it may be inferred that its constant presence under more or less pressure can have nothing but a disastrous effect upon lung tissue.

There is little doubt that this is the true explanation of that "tired feeling" of which so many people complain, although it does not follow that all cases of chronic weariness are due to that cause, but there can be no doubt that in all cases this factor is always present, but it is equally true that it is a removable factor.

There are some apparently chronically tired people, to whom sleep seems to bring no adequate rest, who wake up in the morning as tired as when they went to bed. In such cases the following advice will be found valuable: If you feel tired out on waking in the morning, instead of rising lie quite still for half an hour in whatever position seems most comfortable and from time to time inhale deep breaths and expel them forcibly, which is, in effect, yawning.

The probability is that you will drop into light doze, but when you awake from it life will wear a new aspect. But, as this tired feeling is the result of insufficient lung action, make it your business to practice deep breathing as an effectual preventative.—*Hygienic Magazine.*

WATCH TRIFLES;

THEY ALL COUNT
Women Who Would Success Must Be Prompt, Cheerful, Neat and Obliging

There are countless little ways of being neat.

Watch for them, make them your own, and you will be in a fair way to success.

The habit of being prompt is one of these little ways.

Another is the ability to fix your mind on what is being told you, so that there will be no need for repetition.

Honestly in admitting where you are deficient or when you have been mistaken is still another.

Taking an interest in your department, whatever it may be, and showing that interest by an occasional suggestion or by some little improvement in the routine are excellent ways to score.

Cheerfulness always scores.

The sulky, sullen girls draw a big black mark between herself and success that gets thicker and bigger with every scowl and muttered word she is guilty of.

Neatness and becomingness in dress are little things on the right side.

But these hardly require to be emphasized, for there are few American girls who do not realize them or who lack the taste to put them into common use.

Charm is always an asset.

But charm seems to be born, not made.

Of course good health is another thing that scores.

The girl who is not to be depended upon in the matter of health labors under a serious handicap.

Occasionally this cannot be helped, often, however, a lot of good sense and proper care, a watch over what you eat, clothes that suit the weather, and attention to getting enough sleep and outdoor exercise will keep you a citizen of Wellville month in and month out.

A favor generously performed will count twice for you than a favor stern and uncompromising in action in life.

The girl who lets it be seen that she considers herself put upon when she is asked to do some extra or unusual work will be quickly out for promotion.

RICHARDSON HOLLOW

Urbana, Ill.—"During Change of Life, in addition to its annoying symptoms, had an attack of grippe which lasted all winter and left me in a weakened condition. I felt so bad that I would never be well again. I read of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and it relieved me."—Mrs. F. Chapman, Urbana, Ill., writes.

"I am an official of the United States Department of Agriculture of Chemistry, which enforces the law."

"The horses at lemon pie filling oil or rind, lemon rinds, whole eggs, artificial color in apples inferiority and loss of simulating flesh content, lemons and either yolks or

symptom of disappearance and your Vegetable Compound has made me a well, strong woman so I do all my own housework. I cannot recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to women passing through the Change of Life."

Mrs. FRANK HENSON, 1003 S. Orchard St., Urbana, Ill.

Women who suffer from nervousness, heat flashes, headaches, etc., should try this famous root and herb remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Richardson were here Saturday.

The Battery & Service Co., Inc.
OF
LEWISTON & PORTLAND

Wish to announce to the automobile users that CROCKETT'S GARAGE, when completed, will be the Willard Storage Battery Service Station for Bethel and vicinity.

Mr. Crockett's battery department will be one of the best equipped in the territory, and the "Willard Battery" needs no introduction.

Some Willard Achievements

Factory equipment for 85% of all cars manufactured.

Practically all aeroplanes in active service are equipped with Willard Batteries.

N. C.—4 which crossed the Atlantic had "Willard Threaded Rubber Batteries."

The only battery manufactured with rubber insulation, shipped bone dry, and guarantee starts the day you buy it.

Mr. Crockett also wishes to inform the Automobile Public that his garage will be run by up-to-date methods, and only the most competent repair men employed.

Ask for literature regarding the Mathew Electric Farm Lighting Outfit.

BATTERY & SERVICE CO., INC.
Portland **Lewiston**

CANTON

Wednesday for New Haven, Conn., to train for a nurse.

H. T. Tirrell has sold his cottage by the lake to Mr. Brennenman of Auburn. Mabel J. Goding has gone to Bartlett, N. H., to teach the fall term of school.

Verna Ellis of New York has been a guest of his parents, A. W. Ellis and wife.

A. L. Tirrell has gone to Winthrop to work.

Carl Handy and daughter, Bernice, of Portland have been guests of A. S. Bicknell and family.

H. Frank Richardson went to Portland on business, Sunday.

Mrs. Belle Nutly of Buckfield is a guest of her daughter, Mrs. R. W. Blackwell, who is quite poorly.

Mrs. Etta Glover is keeping house for Agnes Heald while she is away on a visit.

Mrs. Eugene Brennan and daughter of Auburn have been guests of A. W. Ellis and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Rose of Summit are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son.

Frank Hollis of Portland and William A. Hollis of Lisbon Falls have been guests of their brother, E. K. Hollis, and family.

Chas. Reed and family of Strong have been visiting relatives in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Douglass of Augusta have been guests of her parents, A. W. Ellis and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. George Brown of Berlin have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. G. McCallister.

E. R. Stevens of Mexico, formerly of Canton, is ill.

Tom Mansell of Limestone, Me., has been a guest of Mrs. Helen Sheddick.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer R. Lane left Wednesday for their new home in Casper, Wyoming.

Miss Eva Reed has returned home from Summit, where she has been spending the summer.

M. J. Howes and family have returned to their home in Cumberland Mills. Mrs. W. H. Ingerson accompanied them for a visit of a few days.

Mrs. Eva York entertained her son during school class, Friday, where games were enjoyed and ice cream served.

Mrs. Edna Daniels of Paris is a guest of her sister, Mrs. Jennie Teller.

Mrs. B. R. Ellis and son have been visiting in Auburn.

"Granary of the Hills," which was presented Thursday at the Orange Hall, brought a large crowd and was most popular, as was the other feature of the program. A gavel auction was realized forthwith.

The annual meeting of Whistlers Lodge, F. & A. M., was held Thursday evening.

Nearly everyone is looking over now.

We see Mrs. A. A. Stowe and Mr. and Mrs. John Davis modernizing their home.

W. H. Parsons, of the Parsons' residence, has been a guest of the Ladd's.

Miss Francis Irish of Toledo is a guest of Miss Ruth Richardson at her home.

Charles Smith has gone to school and will be resumed at the First Congregational church next Sunday.

The children of Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Ischell, who have been spending the summer at Cheshireville, have returned home.

Miss Ada Bonney, who has been employed at Tripp Pond, is spending a few weeks at her home.

Mrs. Elvina Goding is visiting in Hallowell before going to Portland for the winter. She also rented her home.

Mr. and Mrs. James DeVos.

Mrs. Perry Oldham of Hudson Falls, N. Y., has been visiting at the home of F. O. Oldham.

Sunday callers at W. E. Penfeild's.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bing and Robert Morris, Frank Hayes, Wesley Bing and Mrs. Anna, Charles, Hazel and Tom.

André Heikkonen is working for Peter Kivinen.

Sunday callers at W. E. Penfeild's.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bing and Robert Morris, Frank Hayes, Wesley Bing and Mrs. Anna, Charles, Hazel and Tom.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Richardson were here Saturday.

NOYES & PIKE

Successors to F. H. Noyes Co.

CLOTHING AND FURNISHINGS

Let Us Take Up With You Your Clothing Proposition.**What Must You Buy?**

Necessity demands that you be comfortably clothed. Why not becomingly also?

No indication whatever of lower prices for a long time if ever. Why delay?

New Goods and Old Goods at Less than Top Notch Prices for Men and Boys.

COME AND SEE US

NORWAY **BLUE STORES** SOUTH PARIS

IRA C. JORDAN**General Merchandise**

BETHEL. MAINE

The Edmond Shoe
\$9.00

These shoes are made by The Edmond Shoe Co., Milwaukee, Wisconsin. This company make this one shoe, they never change the last or pattern in any way, the color is a dark brown, and are made on a very nice looking wide toe last. There is no question but this shoe is the best on the market today. The price is \$9.00 and they are worth it. We have a good stock of them. It is surely a good time now to buy shoes. They will be higher.

E. N. SWETT SHOE CO.

Opera House Block, Telephone 38-2.

NORWAY, MAINE

We pay postage on all mail orders.

Buttermakers, Attention!

Buyers will soon insist that your name be printed on butter wrappers. Common ink or an indelible pencil will not do. Our workmanship and quality of stock are of the best.

PRICES:

For sizes 9x12-8x12-8x11-9x11

\$3.50 per 1000 Sheets

Postage 15 cents additional

For sizes 7x9-8x8-8x8

\$3.00 per 1000 Sheets

Postage 10 cents additional

\$2.25 per 500 Sheets

Postage 10 cents additional

\$2.00 per 500 Sheets

Postage 10 cents additional

For each additional 1000 sheets ordered at same time, add to the price of first 1000, \$2.25 and 15 cents postage for each 1000

The Citizen Office**Automobile Insurance**

New Fall Styles

SUITS, COATS, DRESSES, SKIRTS, FURS AND WAISTS

Not a few, but a large number of the newest and best styles, fresh from the manufacturers. Many may think it is too early to purchase now, but here are the conditions that are before us today. Since our early purchases there has been a continual advance in prices of labor and good materials, this means that when we purchase more garments the prices will be much higher. Of course you are coming to the Oxford County Fair. This will give you a good opportunity to come to the store and see the new things. Don't feel that you have got to purchase, feel at home here, leave your packages, meet your friends.

NEW FALL COATS

A large number of styles so that you can satisfy your preference quickly and this applies also to the variety of materials. An important feature of the new coats is that they all have the big, new collars, large variously shaped pockets. Quite a number of the styles have fur collars.

WOOLTEX COATS AT \$24.75

Made of all wool material of Melton Mixture and Heather Coating, in brown, Oxford, grey-green and tan. This style will prove a happy selection for the figure desirous of the semi-belted model.

Other Wooltex Styles that will surely please, \$29.75, \$34.75, \$37.45, \$42.50, \$49.50.

Other Coats of the best materials on the market, such as Bolivia, Cord, Tinselone, Sparkle Cloth, Swedine, Velours, Bolo Cloth, Velour De Laine and Broad Cloth, \$29.75, \$32.45, \$34.75 up to \$75.00.

MANY COATS at \$19.75 and \$24.75 of good heavy weight materials. Some have fur collars.

CHILDREN'S COATS

A good assortment, very attractive styles, nice materials, sizes 6 to 14 years, \$14.95, \$16.45, \$18.75.

CHILDREN'S COATS, the Wooltex made with the same care and attention to finish and workmanship as are all other Wooltex garments. A simple, straight hanging type of garment with plenty of fullness and sweep to accommodate the active youngster. A very practical collar which is good open or closed. Made in substantial materials which will give service and satisfaction.

See these Coats at \$24.75 and \$32.45

LADIES' SUITS

Here are suits that express the fashion idea in every detail, garments that represent the last word in fashion demands. The styles are youthful in appearance and exceedingly smart and attractive. The materials are velour, broad cloth, gabardine and wool poplin.

Priced \$29.75, \$32.45, \$37.45, \$49.50.

NEW FALL WAISTS

are particularly smart and attractive. The waists are of Georgette Crepe, Crepe de Chene, Jap Silk and Voiles. The waist of Georgette crepe—matter not how simple the design—lends a note of dressiness to any woman's attire, while those of silk and other materials have many new style touches that appeal at once.

Georgette Crepe Waists \$5.95, \$6.95, \$7.45, \$9.95.

Crepe de Chene and Pussy Willow Taffetas \$5.95, \$6.95, \$7.95, \$8.45.

Jap Silk Waists \$2.87.

Voile Waists \$1.50, \$1.65, \$2.95, \$3.45, \$3.95.

THE NEW SKIRTS

The styles are the very newest including the sport models which are now in such great demand. The sport skirts are made of large plaids of contrasting colors and have very unique ideas in the way of belts and pockets.

Plaid Skirts \$8.45, \$9.95, \$10.95, \$12.45, \$14.95, \$17.75, \$18.45.

NEW FALL DRESSES

Beautiful styles, an unusual good assortment of fine quality serges. Many of them embroidered, others with braid trimmings and many have new cord belt. Navy blue is the favored color.

Serge Dresses \$22.45, \$24.75, \$27.45.

SILK POPLIN DRESSES in a large number of styles, many are trimmed with broiderie and beads.

Attractive styles \$14.95, \$16.45, \$17.75.

MANY NEW SATIN DRESSES, some in combination with Georgette Crepe, \$24.75, \$27.45.

BED BLANKETS

DECENDABLE QUALITIES, AMPLE STOCKS. It won't be long before you will need them. More than the usual amount of satisfaction in choosing your blankets and comforters from these ample stocks. Fancy plaids and plain colors with fancy borders.

Blankets \$2.00 up to \$15.00

**Brown, Buck & Co.,
NORWAY, MAINE**

BETHEL AND VICINITY.

Mrs. Lucy Leach spent Saturday in South Paris and Norway.

Mrs. H. C. Rowe and Miss Cleo Russell were in Portland, Saturday.

Mr. Earl Coffin of Lewiston was a business visitor in town, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Carter of South Paris were guests of Mrs. Ella Carter and family, Sunday.

The W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs. Mae Godwin, Monday afternoon, Sept. 15, at three o'clock.

Miss Frances B. Gould of Paducah, Kentucky, was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Hastings last week.

Mr. and Mrs. George King of Fellsmere, Florida, are spending several weeks with relatives in town.

Dr. and Mrs. I. H. Wight and daughter, Viola, were guests of relatives in Milne, N. H., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Mason of South Paris were guests Sunday of Mrs. O. M. Mason and Miss Alice Mason.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown, who have been spending several weeks in town, returned to their home in Rumford, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Godfrey of Massachusetts were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Coburn a few days last week.

Miss Margaret Herrick returned to Boston, Monday, after spending a week's vacation with her parents, Judge and Mrs. A. E. Herrick.

Miss Alice Kimball was calling upon friends, Monday, and started upon her return to Boston to the Homeopathic Hospital, where she is training to be a nurse.

The corn shop started up Monday with the prospects of a good run of corn. The freeze of last Thursday night did not damage the corn to any extent.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank Brown and son, Dwight, who have been spending the summer with Mr. and Mrs. John Philbrick, returned to their home in South Portland, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Folsom and daughter, Mary, of New York, Mrs. Kate Blanchard, Mrs. Jane Kimball, Mrs. Mark Elliott and Miss Alice Bryant of Rumford were calling on friends in town, Sunday.

Misses Frances and Florence Carter returned to their school in Portland, Monday, after spending their vacation at their home. Mr. E. P. Lyon, Catherine Seaton and Miss Julia Carter accompanied them going by auto.

Mrs. Scott Robertson went to Portland, Saturday, to visit her brother, Mr. A. W. Bonaville, and family. Her two sisters, Mrs. H. A. Wilcox and Mrs. J. A. Noyes of St. Johnsbury, Vt., accompanied her home to spend a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stearns Howe, Miss Clara R. Howe and Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Child of Melford, Mass., spent Sunday and Monday in Bethel with their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Ellery C. Park and Mr. and Mrs. Elton B. Kilborn, on their way from the Samoset at Rockland to Sunset Hill House at Sugar Hill, N. H., where they expect to make a short stay before returning home via the Connecticut valley.

COTTAGE STUDIO NOTES

We carry in stock hand carved, and metal frames in a great variety of styles in sizes from half cabinet to eight by ten.

Large oval convex glass frames at reasonable prices.

Framing of all kinds may be entrusted to us with perfect confidence.

NORWAY, MAINE

Rev. and Mrs. H. S. Truman have returned home from their vacation.

Mrs. Agnes Ames and daughter, Grace, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Hastings, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Chase of Water-town, N. Y., were guests of Judge A. E. Herrick and family last week.

Mr. Roscoe Andrews and family went to Winter Harbor last week to spend several days.

Mrs. Frank Coffin of East Weymouth, Mass., was the guest of Miss Hattie Foster and her mother, Sunday night.

After September 16 there will be no post office at North Bethel and all mail will be distributed at the Bethel office.

Mrs. J. A. Thurston and family and Mr. P. C. Thurston and family attended the millinery exhibition and purchasing new fall goods.

The Wettall Club with the young ladies who took part in the play enjoyed a corn roast and picnic supper on Paradise last Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. George Baker and two daughters of Bingham, Me., arrived Sunday to spend a few days as guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hall.

Judge and Mrs. Addison Herrick have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miriam, to Mr. Lindall Converse Blanchard, of Brookline, Mass. Thurston.

The following have been chosen jury-men for the October term of court:

Judge and Mrs. Addison Herrick have

been a recent guest of relatives in Roxbury.

Charles Smith and his wife have been enjoying an extended vacation.

Miss Mamots, proprietor of the "Red Barn" lunch room, is spending a week in New York City.

Miss Thelma Anderson, a recent graduate of the Rumford High School, has been a recent guest of relatives in Roxbury.

Arthur Gauthier, the wholesale grocer, sustained a fracture of both bones of the forearm between the wrist and elbow yesterday morning last, while driving his Ford truck. Dr. Thibodet

is treating him.

A recent wedding was that of Jean to Miss Elizabeth Richardson, which occurred last week.

Catholic church, Rev. Fr. O'Neil officiating.

Mrs. William Slattery

has been visiting Dixfield.

Mrs. George Leekay has

been a recent guest of relatives in

Earle Richardson and his wife, who have been recently married.

A. Lepine has accepted

clerk in the store of Gony

Miss Alice Stearns has been a recent guest of relatives in

Wells.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Jackson

joying an outing at the

Worley Pond.

Mr. and Mrs. John Marion

will return to Rumford

from the prospect avenue, also of

parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Marion.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Harrington

and their two children are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Marion.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore

of Prospect avenue, also of

parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Marion.

Miss Mabel Chase, cashier

keeper at the office of the Rumford

Milk and Water District, is

on vacation from her duties.

Corliss is substituting in the office during her absence.

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Macmillan

three children have left to

home in Murray, Cape Breton,

Scotia. Mr. and Mrs. Macmillan

have taken the rent formerly

by the MacGregor family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kilborn

and Mrs. Spaulding Kilborn

extended auto trip to New England this week, where they

met their parents, Dr. Kilborn's

parents, and other points of interest en route.

RUMFORD

Miss Erma Freeman

weeks vacation from

office of the Rumford

paper, which time she

spent with friends.

Mr. Frank Smith

sitting on a paper mad

mill of the International

Company.

Mr. and Mrs. W.

announce the engagement

of Mrs. Erma

to Mr. G.

of Bath.

John Orino is out

after having recovered

from appendicitis.

C. A. Woodward, w

year has been employed

Falls Power Compan

Calais, where he has ad

as electrician in a con

tract.

Miss Kate Cummings

been a recent guest of

the Virginia Dis

STUDIO NOTES

stock hand carved,
names in a great
variety in sizes from half
inch to ten.

convex glass frames
prices.

all kinds may be ex-
changed with perfect com-
munity.

AY, MAINE

H. S. Trueman have
from their vacation.

Ames and daughter,
sons of Mr. and Mrs. D.
Urday.

draws and family went
or last week to spend

days of East Weymouth,
guest of Miss Hattie
mother, Sunday night.

er 16 there will be no
Bethel and all mail
at the Bethel office.

Thurston and family
upson and family mor-
ther, Sunday, to spend

ascom and family, who
the summer at their
Falls, returned home

have been chosen jury-
members of court:
E. P. Lyon; Traverse
A. Sumner and R. B.

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RUMFORD

IF WOMEN ONLY KNEW

Miss Erma Freeman is enjoying a two weeks vacation from her duties at the office of the Rumford Falls Power Company, which time she is enjoying in Bath with friends.

Mr. Frank Smith has accepted a position on a paper machine in the Rumford mill of the International Paper Company.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Freeman announce the engagement of their daughter, Erma, to Mr. George H. Pomroy of Bath.

John Orino is out and at his store after having recovered from an operation for appendicitis.

C. A. Woodman, who for the past year has been employed by the Rumford Falls Power Company, has gone to Calais, where he has accepted a position as electrician in a cotton mill.

Mrs. John Bennett of Knox street has had as a recent guest her brother, Mr. George Chamberlain, of New Hampshire.

Miss Kate Cummings of Portland has been a recent guest of Miss Sadie Dennis of the Virginia District.

James H. Kerr has been awarded the contract to build an extension of the boiler room and soda mill at the Oxford mill.

James W. Harris, manager of the Oxford Paper Company, has sent a check for \$400 to the Lewiston Fire Department, as an appreciation of the fine work the Lewiston men did during the recent fire at that mill.

Mrs. Perry Oldham of Hudson Falls, N. Y., is visiting relatives in town.

Charles Smith and Hudson Brenneke have been enjoying a vacation at Old Orchard Beach.

Gus Mamolis, proprietor of the "Busy Bee" lunch room, is spending the week in New York City.

Miss Thelma Anderson, a clerk at the freight office, is spending two weeks with friends in Roxbury.

Arthur Gauthier, the well known wholesale grocer, sustained the fracture of both bones of the right arm, between the wrist and elbow on Thursday morning last, while cranking his Ford truck. Dr. Thibodeau set the bones.

Among the many transfers recently noted was that of the Rumford Falls Trust Company, Rumford, to Robins Arsenault, Auburn, of in Auburn.

A recent wedding is that of Albert Jean to Miss Elizabeth Thibodeau, which occurred last week at the French Catholic church, Rev. Father LaFlamme officiating.

Mrs. William Slattery and two children have been visiting relatives in Dixfield.

Mrs. George Leekey has been a recent guest of relatives in South Paris.

Earle Richardson, mother of Portland have been recent guests of friends in town. Mrs. Richardson and family formerly lived in Rumford.

A. Lepine has accepted a position as clerk in the store of Gonya Brothers.

Miss Alice Stearns of Lovell has been a recent guest of relatives in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Knox are enjoying an outing at their camp at Worthley Pond.

Mr. and Mrs. John Martin and children will return to Rumford soon after spending the past eleven weeks at their camp at Kezar Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Harris of New York City, with their two young children are the guests of Mr. Harris' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Hawley, of Prospect avenue, also of Mr. Harris' parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Harris, on the same street.

Miss Mabel Chase, cashier and bookkeeper at the office of the Rumford and Mexico Water District, is enjoying a vacation from her duties. Mrs. Henry Cernial is substituting in the office for her during her absence.

Mr. and Mrs. John P. MacGregor and three children have left for their new home in Murray, Cape Breton, Nova Scotia. Mr. and Mrs. Nahum Moore have taken the rent formerly occupied by the MacGregor family on Knox street.

Dr. and Mrs. Harry Kilborn and Mr. and Mrs. Spaulding Blodget started on an extended auto trip to New Brunswick this week, where they will visit Mr. Kilborn's parents, besides many points of interest en route.

EAST BETHEL

Miss Elsie Bartlett has returned from a vacation trip to New York City, which she enjoyed with a party of friends.

Mrs. Mary Winslow of Lowell, Mass., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. H. E. Bartlett, and family.

Miss Edna M. Bartlett returned for

WHAT A HEAP OF HAPPINESS IT
WOULD BRING TO BETHEL HOMES

Hard to do housework with an aching back.

Brings you hours of misery at leisure or at work.

If women only knew the cause—that backache pains often come from weak kidneys,

"Twould save much needless woe.

Doan's Kidney Pills are for weak kidneys,

Read what a Bethel citizen says:

Mrs. Julia Coburn, Mechanic St., says: "I had backache and a dull, heavy ache through the small of my back came on spells. My sight often blurred and at times I was dizzy. Doan's Kidney Pills proved fine for me as, I soon had relief from the backaches and felt much better in every way. I always keep Doan's on hand, getting them from Bosserman's Drug Store, and use them as needed. They always bring good results."

Price 60c. at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—got Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Coburn had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mgfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

her second year as principal of Bethel grammar school.

Miss Alice Kimball of the Homeopathic Hospital, Boston, was last week's guest of her sister, Mrs. J. H. Howe, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith and auto party from Centre Harbor, N. H., were Sunday guests of Miss Elsie Bartlett and family.

Miss Jennie M. Rich, a graduate nurse stationed at Salem, North Carolina, was last week's guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Bean.

Mr. Irwin Bean and daughter, Mrs. Imogene Bean, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Bean motored to Berlin, N. H., and returned Sunday, guests of Mrs. Sarah Rich.

Mrs. H. E. Bartlett and Mrs. Mary Winslow are this week's guests of Mrs. Amy B. Lyon at Rumford Falls.

Miss Veeda Burhoe is at home from Somerville, N. H., for a vacation.

NORTH NEWRY

The North Newry Sewing Circle held their annual fancy work and apron sale, Friday evening, Aug. 29. The proceeds from the sale amounted to over seventy dollars.

Ella Hauseome has gone to Bethel to attend Gould's Academy and will board at Arthur Brinck's.

There was a ball game Saturday afternoon, Sept. 6, on the ball grounds opposite Poplar Tavern between Newry and Upton. The game resulted in a victory for Newry.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Wight and son, Daniel, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morton of Andover, Me.; Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Knapp of Byron, Me.; Elwin Brown and Miss Gwendolyn Golwin motored to the White Mountains, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Ferrin and daughter, Marion, of Lowell, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Ferrin and daughter, Doris, and F. P. Ferrin of Danbury met them at Echo Lake where they had a picnic dinner and spent the day together.

Mrs. Mabel Bryant and children are guests of her sister, Mrs. E. R. Eames. Quite a number from Upton attended the ball game at Newry, Saturday.

GOAL PRODUCTION IN 1918

The final figures of coal production for 1918, compiled from reports from all operators in the country, have just been completed by the Geological Survey. These official figures show for the year 1918 a total output of \$79,386,000 tons of bituminous coal, a figure less by 1.1 per cent. than the estimate published eight months ago. The total production of coal—anthracite, bituminous and lignite—in 1918 was 678,212,000 net tons. Pennsylvania ranked first in output, with West Virginia second and Illinois a close third. The number of men employed in the production of bituminous coal in 1918 was 615,300, compared with 603,143 in 1917. The average number of days worked, the highest recorded, was 249, compared with 343 in 1917. The total value of the production of the bituminous coal mined in 1918 was nearly \$1,500,000,000, and of both bituminous and anthracite coal, \$1,883,123,000. The average value per ton realized for bituminous coal was \$2.58, compared with \$2.56, the estimated weighted average of the established government prices in effect throughout the year.

ARMY VESTS, only a
few left at \$4.85 each

FALL CAPS and HATS

ROWE'S,

WEST PARIS

Rev. H. H. Hathaway has returned from his vacation, and preaching services were resumed by the Federated church last Sunday. The Sunday School and prayer meeting sessions were not closed.

Miss Annette Austin has been the guest of her aunt, Mrs. S. T. White.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Mann and daughter Mary and Mr. Mann's sister, Mrs. Ralph Kneeland and husband of Somerville, Mass., have been spending a week at E. J. Mann's camp at Lockett's Mills.

Mrs. Sura Curtis went to Portland, Thursday to join her daughter, Mrs. F. S. Briggs, and they will visit Mrs. Briggs' son, Earle Adams, and family in Cheles, Mass., and daughter, Mrs. Marion Saunders, and family, in New York.

Mrs. G. L. Emery and children are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Hill.

Quite a number of people went to Gorham, N. H., Thursday to celebrate for the returned soldiers. West Paris baseball team played there.

Mrs. Louie Herrick started Saturday on her way to North Charlestown, N. H., where she teaches. She will visit her aunt, Mrs. A. K. Cole, at Berlin, N. H., on her way.

Much local interest is being shown in the approaching grange fair at West Paris on Friday, Sept. 26. This is a new venture for the grange, but with nearly the entire membership at work previous to farrowing, comfortable sanitary quarters for the dams during farrowing, careful attention not to overfeed the sows and thus induce digestive disorders among the young pigs, and efforts to develop in the pigs a large, strong frame-work rather than fat. Adequate housing which thoroughly sheltered the porkers, young and old, against wind, rain, sleet, and snow is essential, and despite high prices of building material it should be provided if not already available.

Although feeds are high in price it is necessary to feed the sow and pigs both adequately and well. Fortunately, the price of pork on the hoof is such as to render the two squares and plenty of filler a day a profitable investment.

SANITARY SURROUNDING FOR SOWS

Dry, well-ventilated quarters, which have been disinfected and cleaned up for the reception of the pig crop, should be provided for every sow which is to farrow. A guard rail, made of 2 by 4 inch pieces set 4 inches from the sides of the pens and about 10 inches above the bed, should be provided in order to prevent injury to the pigs. An attendant should be accessible, particularly in cold weather, in order to assist the sow and, if necessary, to rescue the pigs from freezing. Before the pigs are placed with their mother the eighth, black, tusk-like teeth should be cut off with bone forceps or wire nippers. Care must be taken to not injure the jaw bone. Give the sow plenty of warm water after farrowing but do not feed her for the first 24 hours unless necessary, and then provide a thin slop of bran and middlings. The sow should be fed lightly for the next 4 or 5 days and should not be put on full feed again until the pigs are about 10 days old. Aim to feed the sow in such a manner that the pigs will develop rapidly and will prosper from birth until weaning time.

Handle the pigs so that they will gain in weight as rapidly as possible. The modern hog is a meat-making machine of wonderful efficiency where kept running smoothly and evenly from birth to marketing. When the pigs are about 3 weeks old a creep should be arranged where they can have access to feeds away from the other hogs. The best feed to use at this time is shell corn in a self feeder. When the pigs are about 6 weeks old it is generally advisable to place another self feeder in the enclosure, in which shucks, middlings, tankage, or fish meal are placed. It is advisable not to wean the pigs before they are 10 weeks of age or over. When the pigs are weaned gradually reduce the feed of the sow. This will have a tendency to dry up the flow of milk and the pigs will be weaned and scarcely know it. Give them access all the time to the self-feeder containing the above feeds. If this method is followed they will notice practically no difference at weaning time and will never be stunted in their growth.

Jack Frost a Tee

Miss Vera Kimball has returned home after spending a week in Portland. Ernest Cross recently spent the night with his cousin, Leon Kimball.

Ernest Cross carried a party to West Lovell, Saturday night to attend the dance.

Cecil Kimball helped Merritt Sawin thresh, Saturday.

Ingraham McAllister and family have gone to Fryeburg to work in the corn shop.

Miss Nina Briggs is teaching the Dresser school.

Mr. and Mrs. Perley Grover of North Waterford are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son.

Miss Jessie Lewis has returned home.

Herman Hall called at James Kinnell's, Monday.

Sept. 12, Schools, Mr. Bladister, called at Roy Wardwell's one day recently in the interest of the school work.

There will be a dance at the Grange Hall, Saturday night.

GOOD MANAGEMENT LESSENS DEATHS IN FALL PIG CROP

Sows May Farrow Large Litters, but Unless Growers Are Careful in Feeding, Handling, and Managing the Young, Mortality Usually Is Heavy

If every farmer in the United States who raises hogs—and approximately 75 per cent of the six million seven hundred thousand odd American farms do raise hogs—would decrease mortality to the extent of 1 pig to the litter, the annual increase in the crop of young squeakers would be 5,025,000 head.

If they were all raised and marketed at 250 pounds apiece, the yearly increase in pork production would be 1,256,250,000 pounds. According to the United States Department of Agriculture, experienced and careful hog growers raise about 7 pigs out of each litter, while the average pork producer raises only 4. Thus, between farrowing and marketing, there is a loss of 3 pigs on the average farm.

Successful management of the fall crop, as recommended by the United States Department of Agriculture, involves careful feeding of the sows previous to farrowing, comfortable sanitary quarters for the dams during farrowing, careful attention not to overfeed the sows and thus induce digestive disorders among the young pigs, and efforts to develop in the pigs a large, strong frame-work rather than fat. Adequate housing which thoroughly sheltered the porkers, young and old, against wind, rain, sleet, and snow is essential, and despite high prices of building material it should be provided if not already available.

Although feeds are high in price it is necessary to feed the sow and pigs both adequately and well. Fortunately, the price of pork on the hoof is such as to render the two squares and plenty of filler a day a profitable investment.

Dr. Abbott entered the Gorham Normal School, Tuesday.

Y. A. Thurston, wife, R. L. Thurston, wife and daughter, and J. B. Littlehale and wife attended the Field Day of Oxford Bear Lodge at Hanover, Saturday.

Irene Abbott returned to the Gorham Normal School, Tuesday.

Y. A. Thurston, wife, R. L. Thurston, wife and daughter, and J. B. Littlehale and wife attended the Field Day of Oxford Bear Lodge at Hanover, Saturday.

Rev. Mr. Lakin preached an interesting sermon at the Congregational church Sunday morning from Acts 7:53-60.

Mrs. Hortense Newton has returned from the Lakes.

Mrs. Charles Snell and daughter, Eva, have returned from a visit with friends in California.

POEMS WORTH READING

WORRY

"Who's to blame if you by wavy
Till each waking hour with dread?
Does the fault belong to others?
Isn't it your own instead?

"Here's a sunny plain and cheery,
There's a valley dark and damp;
It's for you to choose between them,
Where will be your daily camp?

"Might as well be bright and smiling,
All depends upon your mind;
Might as well enjoy the morn
As to only eat the rind."

WE KNOW

When the silver cord is loosened,
That has bound the soul to earth,
And the spirit freed from bondage,
Seeks the last that gave it birth,
When the golden links are severed,
Which for years have formed love's
chain.

When our hearts cry out in anguish,
Shall we see our loved again?

When for us life's work is over,
And the bairns' voice we hear
Calling us to come up higher,
Then we'll feel their presence near,
All the dear ones gone before us,
These on earth we loved the best,
Will be waiting first to greet us,
In that land of peace and rest.

When the veil which hides the future
Frogs our teardimmed, weary eyes,
Shall be lifted by the Master
As we reach the starry skies,
We shall know why all this sorrow,
Why the parting and the pain,
Why for us the vanished faces,
That we long to see again.

When our life's work all is finished,
And the mists have cleared away,
Pace to face with those who love us,
We shall stand some happy day,

All life's problems solved before us,
Heart to heart and hand in hand,

With eternal sunshine o'er us,
Some sweet day, we'll understand.

Edith Wait Colson

HE KNOWS

I know not what will befall me!
God hangs a mist over my eyes;
And o'er each step of my onward path
He makes new scenes to rise,
And every joy He sends me comes
As a sweet and glad surprise.

I see not a step before me,
As I tread the days of the year;
But the past is still in God's keeping,
The future His mercy shall clear;
And what looks dark in the distance
May brighten as I draw near.

For perhaps the dreaded future
Has less bitterness than I think;
The Lord may sweeten the water
Before I sleep to drink;
Or, if Marah must be Marah,
He will stand beside the brink.

It may be there is waiting
For the coming of my feet
Some gift of such rare blessedness,
Some joy so strangely sweet,
That my lips can only tremble
With the thanks I cannot speak.

O foolish, blissful ignorance!
We blessed not to know
If keeps me quiet in these arms
Which will not let me go,
And hushes my soul to rest upon
The bosom which loves me so.

No I go on, not knowing,
I would not if I might;
I would rather walk in the dark with
Hed;

Than go alone in the light,
I would rather walk with him by faith,
Than walk alone by sight.

My heart shrinks back from trials
Which the future may disclose,
Yet I never had a sorrow
But what the dear Lord chose,
So I send the coming tears back
With the whispered word, "He
knows."

A BOY'S MOTHIR

My mother she's so good to me,
If I was good as I could be,
I couldn't be so good as she
There's no boy so good as her.

She loves me when I'm glad as well;
She loves me when I'm gay or ill;
She's what's the feather thing, she says
She loves me when the gathering

I don't like her to punch me.
She doesn't hurt, but it hurts
To use her eyes," said I crooked wise.
We both try "an" be good again.

She loves me when the rats and mice
Are in the house.

A TRUE LETTER

East Boston, Mass. The following letter may bring advice to other sufferers:

"Dr. J. P. True & Co. Having heard that your medicine, Dr. True's Elixir, had been on the market for years and years, I thought possibly my ailments would be helped if I tried it. I have spent many dollars in trying to get a laxative which would agree with me—so pleasant to take and yet effective. At last I have it—Dr. True's Elixir, The Family Laxative and Worm Expectorant.

"For years I have had a poor appetite—my rich foods disagreed with me, and my headaches were frequent. I was troubled with tired feelings, unknown depression, weakness, spots before my eyes, bad breath, sleeplessness, irritability, dizziness and many other signs of sickness.

"I can now do a day's housework and mind it, and your Dr. True's Elixir is always handy—I give it to my children with wonderful results—it relieves them of worms."

MRS. HELEN WOODFORD,
25 Lanson St., E. Boston.

The prescription, DR. TRUE'S ELIXIR, The Family Laxative and Worm Expectorant, has done wonders for sick people, men, women and children. AT ALL DEALERS.—Adv.

My little cloak an' Sunday clothes;
An' when my Pa comes home to tea,
She loves him most as much as me.

She laughs an' tells him all I said,
An' grabs me up an' puts my head;
I hug her, an' hug my Pa,
An' love him just right much as Ma.

—James Whitcomb Riley

THEY GREW IN BEAUTY

By Felicia Dorothea Hemans
They grew in beauty, side by side,
They fill'd one home with glee;

Their graves are sever'd, far and wide,
By mount, and stream, and sea.

—James Whitcomb Riley

The same fond mother bent at night:
Over each fair sleeping brow;

Bio had each folded flower in sight—
Where are those dreamers now?

One, 'midst the forests of the West
By a dark stream is laid—

The Indian knows his place of rest
Far in the cedar shade.

A. Doran.

George L. Davis, who has been employed for some time in the shop of E. M. Thomas, cobbler, at Norway, has finished his work there, and has a similar position in Lewiston.

Dr. C. W. Rounds of Louisville, Ky., made a brief visit of two or three days to his mother, Mrs. L. A. Rounds, last week, and was greeted with pleasure by his many friends in his old home town.

A party which spent part or all of last week at Camp Concord included Mrs. Hiram Whitman, Mrs. Elizabeth W. Morton, Miss Benjamin Fish and son George, Mrs. Clarence G. Morton, Gordon Powers, and Miss Genevieve Soule of South Windham.

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HOME TOWN HELPS

CLEAN UP AND KEEP CLEAN

Much More Than mere comfort is involved in having community free from dirt.

The greatest effort in the history of cleanliness is on!

For cleanliness has a history. Its influence can be traced down the ages. Those races that were clean were those races that were the masters.

The Athenians, with their baths and beautiful homes, conquered the Persians, with their unkempt beards and dirty skins. The Romans, with their aqueducts, their barbers, their gardens, beat back the barbarians with their goat skins and greasy flingers.

Louis XVI was the most dandy monarch France ever had and one of the mightiest. Fifth kept the Panama canal from being built years before it finally was. Bolshevism flourished when the dirty and ignorant gained control in Russia.

Real people, the wise, the leaders in progress, always have fought for cleanliness. At times it has been a sporadic fight, a skirmish. A clean man was handicapped by a neighbor who let his premises run wild. But co-operation has been brought to play at last.

This year, in the United States alone, 7,000 villages, towns and cities are campaigning for cleanliness and health. They are not doing so for a day or a week, but in a continuous campaign. In a steady pressure.

The cans, flies, refuse, dirt, waste paper, unsightly buildings, unpainted surfaces are taboo. The drive is on.

It has been estimated that 30,000 men, women and children in the United States are annually interested in and working on clean up and paint up activities. It is an army of magnificent purpose and of immense possibilities. It is bound to win.

Join the forward movement. Clean up, paint up and keep it up. Make the old enemies, dirt and disease and un-sightliness, abdicate and stay out.

WHY HOME OWNING IS URGED

Ten Powerful Arguments Put Forward by Those Convinced of Wisdom of the Plan.

Home owning will result in benefits to people who become home owners and to the city as a whole, for these among other reasons:

1. In the long run the home owner is more prosperous than the renter, and the prosperity of any city depends upon the prosperity of its individual citizens.

2. The home owner is permanent; the shifter does little good to his city or himself.

3. The home owner is progressive; the renter is not interested in progressive movements.

4. Habits of thrift learned in home buying add to the wealth of the individual and the city.

5. The home owner beautifies the city; the renter does not; the more beautiful our city is the more people will be attracted to it.

6. Other things being equal, the home owner is a better worker than the renter, and keeps his position after the renter is discharged.

7. The owner of a home has an ever-present protection against poverty, and will not become a charge upon the community.

8. No city of renters can ever succeed. No nation of tenants ever became great.

9. A city that is worth living in is worth owning a home in.

10. Other things being equal, the home owner is a better citizen, better soldier, better American than the renter.

Old-Fashioned Flower Garden.

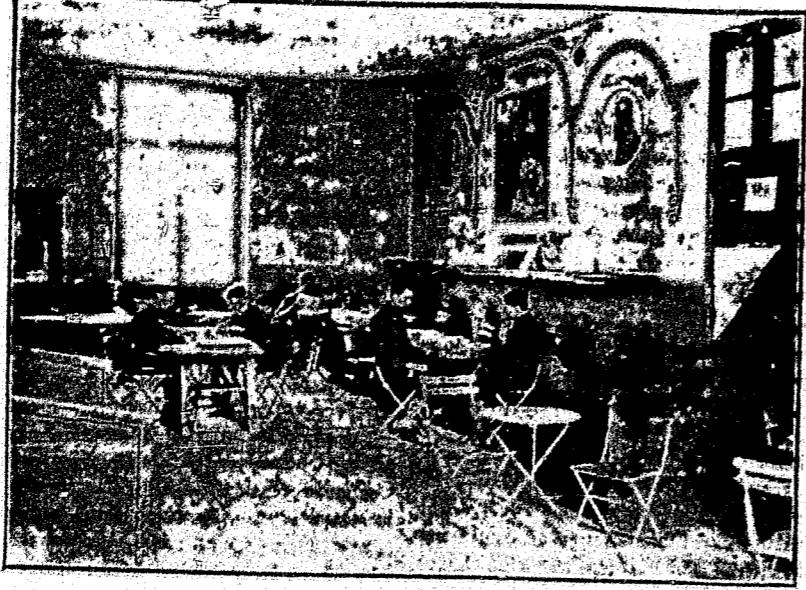
"A thing of beauty is a joy forever," which can be found in a bed of old-fashioned flowers at a minimum cost. After the soil is prepared, sow the seeds or set out the plants, putting the tall ones like sweet peas, hollyhocks, tulip glow and sunflowers in the back. Plant shorter ones in front, such as the marigolds, Japanese poppies, sweet Williams and field daisies; in front of these still shorter ones, such as petunias, nasturtiums and asters, with pansies, pink and verbenas in front. A border of candy tuft or sweet alyssum is very decorative. With such an arrangement, flowers for the parlor and living room table can be obtained until frost comes.

Many a bouquet of beautiful flowers at practically no expense also can find its way into the room of some sick person or to a hospital ward.—*Thrifty Magazine*.

Build Bird Homes.

Birds add much to the home surroundings and are easily made neighbors if nesting places are available. Bird houses will attract wrens, bluebirds, martins and nuthatches; and the windbreak, apple orchard, or lawn trees make good homes for orioles, phoebes, robins and thrushes. They will pay for any attention by the destruction of many injurious insects. Some fruiting shrubs, such as the gooseberry, black haw, raspberry and cherry should be planted in thickets, not alone for the birds, but because they add much to the surroundings.

A Corner of Old Paris



First Aid

By GENEVIEVE ULMAR

(Copyright, 1919, by the Western News Paper Union.)

For two days Nelson Wade had been a guest at the one hotel at Leesville. He was so reserved and unobtrusive and so persistent in not going out except after dark that the boniface at the hostelry was divided between the surmises as to his being a detective or a bank burglar. Not that poor Wade resembled either of the ilk indicated, for a more forlorn individual it would have been hard to find.

Nelson had come from Dover, 50 miles distant, and his forlornness harked back directly to that quiet little town. There he had lived from boyhood, there he had met and loved pretty, vivacious Nettie Mercer and had become engaged to her. Now that delightful partnership was rudely severed, and Nelson deemed himself the most wretched of mankind.

A silly quarrel had led to the desolation that now filled his aching heart. Very jealous and resentful, Nettie had called her recent lover to time because he had gone with a girl visiting his sister in search of early violets on Honeysuckle hill.

"You made sure not to bring me any of the spring beauties!" she told him, and before Nelson could explain to Nettie that the girl was to be married in a month and that he only showed her the most ordinary courtesy as a guest of his sister and that their grand had been bootless, not one violet having been gathered, Nettie drew the engagement ring from her finger, threw it at his feet and flounced from the room.

Nelson did not pick up the circlet, nor did he stay to plead forgiveness, for he had done no wrong. Nor did he lower his dignity by glossing over what he considered very reprehensible action on the part of Nettie. He went to the city for a week, leaving her to think over her irrational jealousy and temper. When he came back his confidence in her "cooling down" was considerably abashed.

"Nettie has gone to spend two months with our relatives, the Doanes, at Leesville," her sister explained to him. "There is a gentleman at Leesville, too, she thinks a great deal of."

The gentleman in question was a married cousin of Nettie, but her maneuvering sister, older and wiser, minded not invention and a trifling deceit to place the lovers on the road to making up and behaving themselves.

Nelson found himself sunk into utter despondency at the unexpected turn affairs had taken.

"Yes," he soliloquized, "I'll go to Leesville. I'll manage to come across Nettie. I'll give her the violets and tell her that, like them, my heart is withering and—And I'll do it on my knees, if necessary, for I cannot live without her!"

And thus it was that Nelson had gone to Leesville, but to find his night-long rambles of no avail. He had located the home of the Doanes, and had hung around it two whole evenings without catching a glimpse of Nettie. The third evening he learned from an overheard conversation of two of the Doane girls in the garden that Nettie was sick in bed with a bad cold and had been confined to her room ever since her arrival.

Just at dusk two evenings later, trilling past the high rear fence of the Doane grounds, the heart of the longing lover thrilled mightily as he noted near a little rustic bower a shawled figure passing to and fro. It was the first outdoor exercise the invalid Nettie had taken. She was alone. What was a mere fence, high mountains, castles, any obstacle, to the impetuous peasant?

Nelson scaled the high palings, got over the top. There was a creak, a crack, a crash, and he landed on the other side in the garden, prona and senseless. A servant coming from the house uttered a sharp scream as she noted the catastrophe.

"Oh, Miss Mercer!" she cried out; "someone is hurt. Quick! quick!" and Nettie came hurrying to the spot. It was just light enough to make out the features of the prostrate invalid. Then Nettie echoed the distress of the maid.

"Oh, he may be killed!" wailed the frantic Nettie. "Hasten to Mrs. Doane and telephone for a doctor," and then as the servant fled toward the house Nettie threw herself upon the ground beside her unconscious lover, lifted his head into her lap and swayed and crooned dismally.

"If he should die—and all my fault!" she wailed. "Oh, Nelson! my poor, wretched darling!"

Nelson Wade opened his eyes. The first thing he noted was the gleam of the engagement ring on Nettie's finger. She had leaned over to kiss him on the cheek. He smiled. He drew from his pocket the faded violet.

"I came for forgiveness," he began.

"It was all my fault!" she whimpered.

"Now, then, a cold bandage and the camphor," sounded the voice of Mrs. Doane, her hands filled with bandages and bottles. "First aid until the doctor comes."

But "first aid" had been already administered effectively, and Nelson arose with a great contented grin on his face, which Nettie emphasized with a smile radiantly radiant and full of contentment.

The Oxford County Citizen

would like to become a weekly visitor in every family in the northern part of Oxford County.

It only costs \$1.50 a year in advance and stops at the end of year unless payment is made to continue it.

If you do not have it why not BEGIN NOW?

Enclosed find \$1.50 for which please send the Citizen to

Name _____

Address _____

"Y" Outing for Wounded Soldiers



Wounded Doughs vs Leaving Hospital at Tours for a Sightseeing Trip
Conducted by Y. M. C. A.

OXFORD COUNTY RELIGIOUS SURVEY

Part of Worldwide Enterprise

A general survey of the religious conditions and needs of Oxford County, as part of the world-wide surveys being made by the Interchurch World Movement of North America is now under way.

Practically all Protestant bodies, including the two "X's" and the Salvation Army are cooperating throughout the United States and Canada. The survey is being made by competent investigators who are satisfactory to all churches. The object is to obtain an impartial and complete summary of all the facts relating to the condition of every church in the county as to its finances, its membership, whether growing, stationary, or declining; whether it has a resident pastor, what families are included in its ministry, what families in the county are without pastoral oversight, etc.

The surveyors are also expected to report upon church groupings, upon report upon church groupings, upon areas without Christian influence, upon conflicts in parish boundaries, upon community centers or social buildings, such as lodges and granges, and upon any other matters that will throw light on the problems of the churches in this county.

The county council will be expected to assemble this information. It will then be sent on for tabulation to the State Council, but, in the meantime, the facts will be laid before all the leaders in all the denominations of the county who will be invited to attend conferences where local programs to fit the ascertained facts will be worked out by common agreement.

What is being done in this county is being repeated in every one of the 3000 rural counties of the United States. Similar studies of religious conditions abroad are being made through the missionaries in the field, through governmental forces, through private agencies and through the headquarters of the great American missionary societies. In the course of time the Interchurch World Movement expects to have on file a map of every county in the United States which will show every railroad, trolley line, road, village, hamlet, church, lodge school and where every isolated farm house stands in relation to some church or other religious center.

The Interchurch World Movement is a cooperative effort of the missionary boards, church extension societies, and similar benevolent agencies of all the Evangelical churches to work out a unified Christian program. It is not a movement for organic church union. On the contrary, it expects each denominational body to preserve its own identity and work with its own money through its own machinery. The idea is to make a systematic and complete study of everything that is to be done and to have all the constituent bodies get together and agree upon which part of the work each is to undertake.

The movement originated last fall with certain members of the Foreign Missionary Board of the Presbyterian church, South Africa upon a suggestion from three men, 120 representatives of various missionary societies of the world met in New York City in December. This conference decided that something of the kind could be done and appointed a committee of 26 leaders in various churches to work out a plan.

The committee of 26 worked out a system of cooperatives it thought would be satisfactory. To consider it, a general conference was called at Cleveland, Ohio in May. This conference was attended by 200 delegates representing 200 different religious agencies. It approved and adopted the plan and from that moment, the Interchurch World Movement was an accomplished fact.

The home surveys may be divided roughly into two parts—rural surveys and city surveys. In addition there are surveys of special problems, such as the immigrant question, the foreign language colony, work among negroes, work among isolated people, such as those of the mountain countries, etc.

For convenience, the United States has been divided into ten geographical groups each with a regional director. For each state, a council, consisting of representatives from the various denominations and of all the other interests involved, is formed. This council sits in an advisory capacity for the county councils.

After the county surveyors have completed their work and forwarded the results to the state council, that body will make up a complete report and analysis for the entire state. This is to be forwarded to the National organization for final analysis, after which it will be possible to get at the latest point of information for use to the Interchurch bodies that may be interested and at the same time, to study U.S. general policies of particular a year and everywhere. The Interchurch World Movement is the first organization to undertake such a task on such a large scale.

The supervisor of Forest Survey is Danie in Rev. J. H. Thompson with headquarters at Waterville. In July at Oxford, Mr. Thompson and his party began many months in preparation

MAINE FAIR DATES

Machias Valley, Machias, Sept. 9, 10, 11.
Central Maine Fair Company, Waterville, Sept. 9, 10, 11, 12.
North Penobscot, Springfield, Sept. 9, 10, 11.
Oxford County, South Paris, Sept. 9, 10, 11.
Eden, Eden, Sept. 10, 11.
Maine State Agricultural, Lewiston, Sept. 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16.
North Franklin, Phillips, Sept. 16, 17, 18.
Waldo and Penobscot, Monroe, Sept. 16, 17, 18.
West Penobscot, Exeter, Sept. 16, 17, 18.
North Oxford, Sept. 17, 18.
Somerset County, Anson, Sept. 19, 20.
Bristol, Bristol, Sept. 23, 24, 25.
Franklin County, Farmington, Sept. 23, 24, 25.
North Knox, Union, Sept. 23, 24, 25.
East Somerset, Hartland, Sept. 23, 24, 25.
West Washington, Cherryfield, Sept. 23, 24.
West Paris Grange Fair, West Paris, Sept. 23.
Cochranagan Agricultural Society, Monmouth, Sept. 24.
West Bethel Grange Fair, Sept. 24.
Cumberland Farmers' Club, West Cumberland, Sept. 25, 26.
Bear River Grange Fair, Norway, Sept. 27.
Richmond Farmers' Club, Richmond, Sept. 30.
West Oxford, Fryeburg, Sept. 30, Oct. 1, 2.
Greene Town Fair Ass'n, Greene, Sept. 30.
Androscoggin County, Livermore Falls, Sept. 30, Oct. 1, 2.
New Gloucester and Danville, Sept. 30, Oct. 2.

Tranquillity Grange Agricultural Association, Lincolnville, Oct. 2.
Shapleigh and Acton, Acton, Oct. 7, 8, 9.

Bagadawis County, Topsham, Oct. 14, 15, 16.

Lincoln County, Damariscotta, Sept. 30, Oct. 1, 2.

Maine State Pomological, Bangor, Nov. 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22.

Maine State Poultry Ass'n, Portland, Dec. 9, 10, 11, 12.

Bangor Poultry Association, Bangor, Dec. 16 to 19.

Western Maine Poultry Ass'n, Norway, Jan. 6, 7, 8, 1920.

STATE OF MAINE

To all persons interested in either of the Estates hereinafter named:

At a Probate Court, held at Rumford, on the fourth Tuesday of August, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and fifteen, the following matters having been presented for the action theron hereinbefore indicated:

"Master of ocean going vessels of

unlimited tonnage for any part of the

world in the distinction earned by Bay

mond E. Hutchinson, 31 Upland ave-

nue this year New York passed a

similar law covering barrelled apples

which is still in effect in an amended

form. This was followed by similar

legislation in Massachusetts, Vermont,

New Hampshire, Connecticut, Delaware,

Kentucky, Maryland, Michigan, Penn-

sylvania, West Virginia, and Wisconsin

—a total of 13 States.

The State laws have not been wholly

successful in obtaining the desired re-

sults, because the requirements in some

cases have not been practical and be-

cause the extent to which they have

been enforced in the different States

has varied so greatly that in many in-

stances the grade terms have come to

have little value. However, they have

done much good. In spite of the objec-

tions mentioned, a State law that is

practical in its specifications and intel-

ligently enforced will carry with it

many advantages.

Specialists in the Bureau of Markets

have conducted investigations in all

large producing sections and at packing

houses handling the products of approxi-

mately 1,000 commercial orchards from

the Atlantic to the Pacific coasts to as-

certain the need of a national uniform

apple grade law. Apple dealers, county

agricultural agents, and State college

horticulturists were also consulted on

the question. Ninety per cent of the

growers and dealers who were visited

were in favor of apple grading laws

and county agents and college horticul-

turists were unanimous in their favor.

Basis of Standardization

Without established grades, the spe-

cialists say, there is no recognized basis

for buying and selling; there is no com-

mon language by which the grower,

shipper, transportation company, deal-

er, and consumer may clearly under-

stand each other; and there is no stand-

ard quality by which values and prices

may be fixed. Such a basis can not be

established through individual produc-

ers and associations representing hun-

dreds of thousands of farms in widely

separated districts, shipping their pro-

ducts to the same markets. Confidence

is the foundation of trade, and without

grade standardization confidence in the

fruit and produce market can not be es-

tablished and maintained. For the want

of confidence fruits and vegetables are

largely sold subject to inspection, or

consigned to commission houses to be

sold on their merits as revealed when

the packages are opened. A misunder-

standing or a difference of opinion as to

what the grade or quality should be re-

sults in many rejections, which necessi-

tates resampling and consequent delays and

higher prices in placing the product in

the hands of the consumer.

Standardized grades furnish a basis

for market quotations and tend to sta-

bilize the price of the commodity. Ex-

cept as based on recognized standard

grades, market quotations can not be

comprehensive and reliable, and the

national market news service can not

be developed to its higher efficiency.

The value of such market reports de-

pends to a large extent upon the accuracy

with which the product may be de-

scribed through the use of fixed grade

terms.

There is an educational value in en-

forcing standardized grades. By

being forced to comply with definite stand-

ards the producer will improve his meth-

ods in both growing and handling his crop, and he will be compensated for

his efforts by increased returns, due to the reduction in waste and marketing expenses.

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